

# The Fresno Morning Republican.

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FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1898.

PRICE—5 CENTS.

## SCATTERED BY HEAVY SHELLS Effects of Modern Gunnery.

### The Spaniards Unable to Stand It.

Over \$200,000 Spent in Bombarding  
Santiago For One Day—The  
Insurgents Advancing.

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OFFICE SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Wednesday, June 2, 2:15 p. m. (via Kingston, Jamaica, June 3, 10:35 p. m., delayed in transmission)—Approximately \$200,000 worth of ammunition was expended on Monday's bombardment, but apparently it has not checked Spanish neutrality on the earthworks.

Monday afternoon the lookout men on the Brooklyn saw a boat approaching from a point about four miles west of El Morro. The vessel went out to meet it and brought to the ship the three insurgents who asked for a vessel to shell a Spanish force with which the insurgents were then engaged near the shore. The Marblehead, which had been doing target practice, was sent on this mission and soon scattered the Spaniards, with the result that the insurgents captured the Spanish camp, the tents and a quantity of ammunition. One of the Marblehead's shells killed a Spanish captain and a lieutenant, fatally wounded a surgeon and injured several soldiers.

While the work of arming and feeding the insurgents is pushed vigorously the Spaniards in Santiago are reported suffering from an insufficient famine and a Cuban officer asserted that the guerrillas were deserting in force to the insurgents.

The Cubans are very active, expressing the greatest confidence and promising to maintain a close blockade of Santiago on the land side. The insurgents represent their number as rapidly increasing. Certainly they have shown their ability in the neighborhood of Guantánamo, where they have got possession of the railway and telegraph terminals.

The insurgents say that they watched Monday's bombardment from the hills at the rear of Santiago and that as many as three hundred Spaniards were killed and several guns dismounted. Terrible execution was wrought by the twelve-inch shells of the Texans. If their statement can be relied on, the Spanish garrison at Santiago is on half rations and the town itself is even much worse off, the military authorities refusing to allow citizens provisions at any price.

On Sunday night, June 5th, Ensign Palmer took the New York's launch on harbor picket duty and another launch was sent from the Oregon. Ensign Palmer was obliged to go within 150 yards of the batteries. The Spaniards opened a heavy fire, but Palmer kept his position, regardless of the shells. His orders were not to go nearer than a mile from shore.

Ensign Palmer and the crew got back safely.

When Admiral Sampson heard of the shooting he said to Palmer: "You were ordered not to go nearer shore than a mile."

"Those were my orders," replied Ensign Palmer, "but, sir, I was also told to see that no torpedo boats came out. With only two boats I could not be sure that none came out unless I went right under the batteries."

The Admiral replied: "You were perfectly right, Mr. Palmer. That's the kind of stuff which officers of the United States are made of."

Another Chance for Dewey.

LONDON, June 14.—According to a dispatch from Madrid to the Financial News, three Spanish ironclads from Madagascar waters have arrived inside of Manila and Admiral Dewey's ships have gone to meet them.

Germany's Vigilance.

LONDON, June 14.—According to a dispatch from Shanghai, the German steamer Petrus is about to leave there for Manila with secret orders, it is believed, from the German government.

Prince Henry of Prussia, who is now at Kiao Chou with the German squadron, is kept constantly informed, the dispatch says, as to the developments of the war.

French Ministerial Crisis.

PARIS, June 13.—In the Chamber of Deputies today M. Millerand, the mouthpiece of the Socialists and extreme radicals, opened an attack on the domestic policy of the government. The debate will decide the fate of the Melie ministry. A vote is expected tomorrow.

J. P. Elmer and bride are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lane of this city.

### THE BOARD OF EDUCATION The Names of Schools Changed Last Evening.

The Board of Education met last evening in the city hall with Trustees Noble, Stephens and Hogue present. The most important action consisted in changing the names of the city schools from their commonplace appellations to others meaning something. The Park avenue school will hereafter be known as Lowell, the Central has given way to Hawthorne, the C street school will have the patriotic name of Columbia to inspire the young Americans who attend it, and the K street school is called the Emerson, after America's greatest philosopher.

The question of loaning school property was discussed and the Board decided that it was not good policy.

Superintendent Dutley reported that another recitation room will be needed to accommodate the pupils in the grammar grades. Trustees Stephens and Dutley were appointed committee to investigate the matter of fitting up another room in the high school for the above purpose.

The superintendent also reported that the supplies of paper, pens and pencils which were furnished during the last term of school were poor and he recommended that a better quality of materials be demanded next term.

### ODD FELLOWS' MEMORIAL DAY Services Held Last Sunday After noon to Honor the Dead.

On Sunday afternoon the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Fresno uniting in holding memorial services in honor of the deceased members of the order interred in Mountain View cemetery. The exercises in the K street Methodist church were opened with a few appropriate remarks by Professor C. L. McLean, who presided.

Rev. J. W. Webb delivered the memorial address, which was full of sentiments appropriate to the occasion. Splendid music was furnished by the choir, composed of Mrs. Bent, soprano; Mrs. W. Spencer, alto; S. L. Pratt, tenor; E. J. Huber, bass. The prayer was by Rev. A. A. Graves.

After the services at the church the Odd Fellows escorted the Rebekahs to the Pleasanton hotel, where vehicles were in waiting. Many persons accompanied the Odd Fellows to the cemetery to decorate the graves. The graves of deceased members of the order were covered with flowers and the ritual of the lodge was performed in honor of the dead. Noble Grand L. L. Pratt of Fresno lodge officiated.

After the exercises eloquent speeches were made by Frank Lanning in behalf of Central California Lodge, D. Doctor in behalf of Fresno Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. E. M. Bishop in behalf of Fresno Rebekah Lodge, E. M. Bishop in behalf of the late brother James McCord.

### IN CONGRESS.

### Newlands on Hawaiian Annexation.

### The Methodist Episcopal Book Lobbying Scandal Revived in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The debate upon Hawaiian annexation continued today in the house, ten speeches being made. Very little interest was manifested upon the floor or in the galleries, few occupants of the latter being present and the attendance upon the floor hardly exceeding at any time forty members. A night session will be held tomorrow evening to afford many members an opportunity to speak.

Mr. Newlands contended that constitutional warrant for annexing the islands as proposed existed, but without entering upon an exhaustive argument he assumed that if the government could acquire Florida and the adjacent islands and the Louisiana territory by purchase, Texas by annexation and California by conquest, it could acquire Hawaii by gift.

Mr. Newlands said the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands were improperly conceived by some, when by nature and import they were distinct, the Philippine question involving a policy of territorial expansion, to which he objected, while all involved in the Hawaiian question was purely one of territorial defense and commercial expansion.

Mr. Mann (Rep.) of Illinois spoke for the resolution.

At the conclusion of Mr. Mann's speech, upon request of Mr. Cannon, the house passed the emergency bill appropriating \$475,000 to pay the Dewey award which will be due June 17th. At 5:30 o'clock the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—For nearly two hours today the senate had under discussion the resolution of Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts directing the claims committee to make an inquiry as to the disposition of the money appropriated by congress to pay the claim of the book concern of the Methodist Episcopal church south.

Today's discussion of the matter developed the fact that Major R. B. Stahlberg, who was the lobbyist who had received about \$160,000 of the amount awarded to the church, and Messrs. Horace Chandler and Tillman were free in asserting that the church officials should not be held to be compelled to disgorge the amount which had been paid to him in view of his and their assertions that none of the money awarded had been pledged or would be paid to lobbyists.

At 5:30 o'clock consideration of the bill providing for the incorporation of the American Internal bank was begun, the measure was still under discussion when the senate adjourned.

### The Indiana Arrives.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—The transport Indiana arrived this morning from Seattle and Port Angeles and anchored in the harbor. The government will take possession of the ship immediately. The Indiana is to be built.

## VOLUNTEERS ARE MUTINOUS Refuse to Turn Out to Drill.

### Complain of Insufficient Rations.

### Measles and Typhoid Fever at Camp Merritt—Insanitary Conditions Prevailing.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—The most important order issued from army headquarters today was one notifying Major General Otis that the steamer to comprise the second fleet of transports to go to the Philippines were practically ready for the reception of troops and troops to the number of about 4000, comprising the Tenth Pennsylvania, under Colonel Hawkins; the First Colorado, under Colonel Hale; the First Nebraska, under Colonel Heath; two battalions of regulars from the Eighteenth and the Twenty-third Infantry regiments, under Colonel French; a detachment from the engineer corps and two battalions of Utah light infantry under Captain Young, will raise their camps, load their tents and baggage into wagons, don their heavy marching gear and form into column for the march to the waiting transports.

Colonel Jones and his two battalions of the Odd Fellows escorted the Rebekahs to the Pleasanton hotel, where vehicles were in waiting. Many persons accompanied the Odd Fellows to the cemetery to decorate the graves. The graves of deceased members of the order were covered with flowers and the ritual of the lodge was performed in honor of the dead. Noble Grand L. L. Pratt of Fresno lodge officiated.

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### PIANO RECITAL LAST EVENING Given by Pupils of the Conservatory of Music.

The pupils of the second and sixth grades of the Central California Conservatory of Music gave a piano recital last evening in the Adventist church. Recitals are given every six weeks by the pupils attending the conservatory, and last evening's affair was perhaps the most successful yet attempted. About eight hundred persons were in attendance and the entertainment was very enjoyable. The pupils gave evidence of improvement since their last recital and seven of the numbers were so well executed that the audience applauded enthusiastically for an encore, but owing to the length of the program this was denied.

Prof. Paul Fast made a few appropriate remarks before the beginning of the program, which was as follows:

Piano duet, "Polonaise," M. Moszkowski and Mary Griffith and Mary Meux.

"Forget Me Not".....F. Bohr

Anna Meux.

Piano trio, "Lovebird," Stiebler-Schmitz

Grace Hunt, M. Kern, Ida Kern,

"Menetto".....C. Moller

Rachel Alexander.

"Value Romantique".....M. Moszkowski

Mary Fast.

Piano duet, "Phantom".....C. Kunkel

Hazel Manson, Clark Parley,

"Galop di Bravura".....A. Streitzki

Dora Backer.

Impromptu .....H. Reinhold

Daisy Chase.

"Cavalry Charge" (two pianos).....

Spangler-Berg

M. Kreml, M. Archibald, L. Doyle,

M. Scott.

(a) "Autumn".....

"Black Days".....A. Jensen

Edith McIndoe.

"Whispering Winds".....

H. A. Wollenhaupt.

Eduard Diebler.

"Polonaise Paraphrase" (two pianos).....

Hoffman-Birchart

M. Evans, E. Metzlin, M. Fast, M. Kreml.

Linens.

JIM RODGERS IN JAIL.

He Was Arrested For Swindling  
Farmer's Wives.

Jim Rodgers, a petty swindler, was arrested yesterday in the roadside resort south of town formerly conducted by Jack Patterson. For several days Constable McEvily of Clovis and Deputy Constable Con. Angel endeavored to catch Rodgers and yesterday morning they learned that he was at the road house south of town. The officers went thither and after a brief search found him hiding under the house. The prisoner was placed in the county jail to serve a twenty days' sentence for extorting goods from Clovis and he was held to stand trial for securing goods under false pretenses from several persons. He secured tobacco and eggs from a number of farmers' wives living south of town by representing that he had made arrangements with their husbands for the same, which was not the fact.

The Evening Post says:

The men in the Montana regiment are complaining of the food served them.

While the men have been dissatisfied with the conditions that have prevailed for some days, no strong protest was entered until today, when the soldiers of Company H of Burke went on a strike and refused to drill under the present conditions.

This morning the regiment assembled at the camp in order to march to Sutro heights. When the officers of Company H called on their men to drill in they declined, one of them telling the regiment that Company H did not wish to disobey orders, but the men were hungry and could not drill on the food they were receiving. While Colonel Kessler was speaking one of the men fainted before him and was later removed to a tent.

After Colonel Kessler concluded speaking to the company, the captain asked all how many men were willing to drill and only a sergeant and three privates stepped forward. The company was dissolved and the regiment proceeded to the bath.

All the men of Company H complained today about the food. They say they are given bad bacon and poor vegetables, and that the "fresh meat" they get consists principally of bones. The statements were made by the men and were supported by the company cook, who exhibited a piece of pork no evidence.

The Sixth California Volunteers break camp at the Presidio tomorrow Lieutenant Colonel W. B. Johnson with Companies C, Captain Duncan, and G, Captain Cook, will board the government steamer General McDowell at the Presidio at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and take station at Benicia. Orders from the war department to the effect that all volunteer regiments will be mustered out to the twelve company organizations held at Benicia Johnson to expect that four more companies will be organized for the Sixth shortly and sent to join him at Benicia.

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The

# MARINES IN GREAT PERIL

## A Night Attack on Their Camp.

### The Spaniards Repulsed With Loss.

### The Camp is moved to a Point Protected by the Battleships.

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UNITED STATES CAMP, entranced of Guantamano Bay, Sunday, June 12.—After the China-Japanese war several reform clubs were projected by influential Chinese looking toward the renovation of Chinese politics. One of these societies was gathering great power when it overcast the mark and was summarily annihilated by the throne.

At the present date a formidable organization of progressive Chinese is being organized throughout the empire, it is to be a national organization with branches in each city and town. In one it is progressive and in another it is retrogressive. The correspondent has reliable information from most prominent sources that the organization has the patronage of the most prominent men in the new China. The hopeful feature about this "proactive Association" is that its cardinal principle is the preservation of the empire. Patriotism has been almost extinct for years, and this is an attempt to rouse the people. The reactionary feature of the movement is its hatred of all things foreign.

The new organization was launched by the 10,000 literati assembled recently at Pekin for the examination for the doctor's degree.

There are twenty articles and thirty-five by-laws, and the preamble is as follows:

"This patriotic club is formed for the defense of the empire in view of the fact that our territory is daily sliced away, the powers of the government daily encroached and the people more and more oppressed."

#### DEMOCRATS DIVIDED.

Some Favor, Some Oppose Hawaiian Annexation.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Chairman Beldordson has called a caucus of the Democrats of the house to meet tomorrow immediately after adjournment to consider the question of Hawaiian annexation. A lively fight over making it strictly a party-question will occur among the old Democrats who favor annexation but are opposed to taking party action. Those who occupy this position say that in particular can be seen what very benefit is possible in imposing annexation without inflicting unnecessary action and emphasizing the differences that exist within the organization. A large majority of the Democrats oppose annexation, but an appreciable number advocate it.

Southern Lodge and Ellingson made a partial canvass of the senators on the Hawaiian question today and they say that they are satisfied that a sufficient number of advocates of annexation will be in Washington to make a quorum of the senate and to insure the passage of the house resolution through that body. They count upon prolonged daily sessions until action is had. The annexationists have received renewed assurance of the earnest support of the administration and hope on this account to control practically the solid support of the Repub'lican side of the chamber. They count upon eight or ten votes from the Democrats.

#### QUITE A CRISIS.

#### Heavy Slump in Wheat Options.

#### Leiter Gives Way at Last and Indiscriminate Selling Results.

CHICAGO, June 13.—Thomas Leiter caused a general rout of the bulls in the wheat pit today. Weakness in markets abroad and some indications of a gradually clearing weather in the west, more especially in the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas, started wheat very weak. For an hour it continued to decline, every drop of a bushel bringing out sobs of stop-loss orders.

In that time September wheat had lost 5¢ of its value, as it stood at the close of the session Saturday. December, the next most active delivery, declined 7½¢ in the same time. The necessary delivery, however, in which the trading was very much smaller, suffered severely, July dropped 7½¢ and August 5¢. During that time it was a bare hold for buyers in the pit and for it was a question as to how much could be got for it. It became current about 12 o'clock that Leiter had transferred his open trades in wheat to others than the brokers that have hitherto been doing his trading on the floor. His trades in June, it soon became definitely known, had been transferred to Armin & Co., and his September trades to Lampe & Co., & Co. As that was interpreted as a sign of financial weakness, the effect upon the market was very depressing.

The previous decline had been also severe and the market had been reduced by such a great quantity of long wheat, however, that the pronouncement that might otherwise have been looked for at such a suggestion as the mere possibility of Leiter being in financial difficulty was averted. Although a further decline was to a degree inevitable, July declined to a drop of 10¢ compared with the close Saturday. September fell to 49¢ and December to 6¢. One of the weak factors of the day was the winter demobilization in the northwest where a combination, of which Leiter was at the head, had been holding July so stiffly.

The break there was more than double what it was here. Minneapols and Duluth gave indications of a panic, the former getting 20¢ below Saturday's close and Duluth 25¢ lower. Near the close the panic-like feeling here gradually wore off and there was some recovery from bottom prices.

Liverpool at the close was from 2½ to 3½ lower and Paris the equivalent of 2½ a bushel lower. The world's shipments last week were 12,378,000 bushels against 4,205,000 bushels the similar week of last year. July opened 16¢ lower at 80½¢, sold down to 76¢, up to 81¢, slumped to 75¢, rallied to 76¢, the closing figure. September began at 71½¢, declined to 70½¢, rose to 72½¢, fell off to 69¢, then rallied to 70½¢ bid at the close.

There was very little independence in our press sympathizing with the Spanish, but men and offices behaved splendidly, and, although the firing of the Spaniards was constant and heavy, Lieutenant Neville's detachment held its own, inflicting much more damage than it sustained. At least five Spaniards are known to have been killed, and as Lieutenant Neville's men kept up a steady fire throughout the morning, but with not much result to show for it. Meanwhile the Marlin-head left the harbor and threw a few shells into the woods.

To the great delight of the marines in camp, Lieutenants Neville and Shaw with thirty men of the company returned in good shape, but much exhausted, with eighteen hours of picket duty. One man, Sergeant Smith of Company K, had been shot through the abdomen and instantly killed. For most of the day and night Lieutenants Neville and Shaw had been surrounded by much superior forces, but men and offices behaved splendidly, and, although the firing of the Spaniards was constant and heavy, Lieutenant Neville's detachment held its own, inflicting much more damage than it sustained. At least five Spaniards are known to have been killed, and as Lieutenant Neville's men kept up a steady fire throughout the morning, but with not much result to show for it. Meanwhile the Marlin-head left the harbor and threw a few shells into the woods.

At 9 o'clock the firing was again renewed by the Spaniards, who appeared off the camp on the edge of a small island, and about a mile to the northeast. It was promptly returned by thirteen rifles and a three-inch field gun, and in a short time all signs of the enemy had disappeared. Colonel Huntington then went to the landing for a second three-inch gun, which was dragged up the hill and placed in position at the summit. Skirmish lines thrown around the camp kept up a popping all the morning, but with not much result to show for it. Meanwhile the Marlin-head left the harbor and threw a few shells into the woods.

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## NEW POLITICAL ISSUES.

It is likely that one result of the war will be to change the nature of our republican issues from economic to political questions. During the formative period of our history political questions were predominant. The adjustment of the relations between central and local governments absorbed public thought. Afterwards until the rise of the Civil War, political issues culminating in the Civil War, legal and constitutional questions were in the foreground. Since the close of the reconstruction period, the economic questions of taxation, tariff and finance have been foremost. Under the stress of war these questions are now being overshadowed by the political questions of colonial expansion and international relations. While both parties will doubtless retain their present attitudes on the silver question, and the usual arguments on both sides will remain a part of the stock in trade of campaign orators, the discussion will be academic rather than practical; the object of argument will be to secure mental assent, not actual results. Such a discussion will be a valuable public education without unduly disturbing business conditions, while the practical interest will be centered in questions of foreign and colonial policy.

Like many other things growing out of the war, this change will invigorate our politics. The American mind turns more naturally to political than to economic questions. Economic questions are scientific and involve no element of moral considerations. Strong convictions upon them, strong chiefly to men trained in scientific thought and possessed of all the facts. Political questions, on the other hand, appeal to the fundamental instincts of men, and they divide them with positive-ness and enthusiasm. Their discussion calls into public view men of the first instead of the second rank, and brings home to every voter the consciousness that public questions are his intimate personal concern. Politics become corrupt and politicians despised only when the body of the people have interest in public affairs. The change of issues, by making our politics more exciting, will make them less corrupt.

When it comes to political alignment on the new issues, the Democrats will of course take the reactionary and the Republicans the progressive side. The one party will regard the war as an incident, to be allowed to distract as little as possible the eyes of our history, while the other will regard it as the turning point in a new era of political development.

It will be interesting to watch the efforts of the Mugwumps to make a choice between two parties, to one of which they are violently opposed on the financial question, while the other is equally impossible on the question of foreign policy.

## GOVERNMENT OF TERRITORIES.

Judge Morrow of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco has rendered a decision in an Alaska liquor case which effectively disposes of the constitutional argument against the annexation of Hawaii and the Philippines. The appellants in this case claimed that the Alaska liquor law was unconstitutional because no authority to enact such a law was conferred on congress by the constitution, in denying the contention the court held in substance that the power of congress over the territories is not derived from the constitution, but from the nature of government, and is limited only by the general limitations of political sovereignty.

"The United States, having rightfully required the territory, and being the only government which can rightfully impose laws upon them, have the entire dominion and sovereignty, national and municipal, federal and state. \* \* \* It (congress) may legislate in accordance with the special needs of each locality, and vary its regulations to meet the circumstances of the people."

It may also be mentioned in this connection that the organization of the first territories preceded the adoption of the constitution; even the office of territorial delegate in congress is derived not from the constitution, but from the ordinance of 1787, and when the first delegate presented himself there was considerable doubt as to whether he was entitled to a seat in the house or the senate. There is no question of the power of congress to make whatever regulations it may please in regard to the government of the conquered islands; the difficulties to be met are not legal but practical ones.

## PERMISSIBLE WEAPONS.

The philosopher of the future will find some difficulty in understanding the distinction between the permissible and forbidden means of destruction in present-day warfare. While we may perforate our enemy with bullets or blow him up with dynamite, we must not poison the bullets nor make them explosive unless they exceed a certain size. Above that size they may be

made explosive, or constructed to scatter a shower of bullets over a wide space, but they must not be connected by a chain or wire. We may starve our enemy, but we must not poison his food nor pollute his water.

It is a mistake to suppose that modern war utilizes all the means of destruction furnished by modern science. In our war against which bugs, locusts, or rabbits, we spread among them the virus of contagious disease. By the same method directed against men we could exterminate entire populations in a few weeks. But if we thrust ourselves to actual battle, no nation has ventured to explode in the ranks of the enemy bombs charged with arsenic or hydrocyanic acid, to say nothing of the more subtle poisons of modern synthetic chemistry. Nor does any nation count among its war supplies a skein of venomous insects or rabid dogs, though precedents for the use of both could be found in our warfare against insect pests.

Many old stages and their wagging jaws will be missed, but that need not alarm anybody. Their absence will fit for the party's good. The people decided to control things for themselves, this year, and vetted these more or less string-halt and spavined warhorses to remain at home. —Expositor.

Now that's a good deal like "rubbing it in." It was sad enough for so many old-time Democrats to be refused the sweet privilege of a seat in the convention and the further privilege of introducing the Big Six's fusion program, but to refer contemptuously to their "wagging jaws" and make brutal remarks about their being spavined, etc., is adding insult to injury. We are inclined to believe that the Democrats will have plenty of work for those wagging jaws very soon, and that their owners will be accorded more respectful treatment than was the case when the "string-halt and spavined warhorses" asked for a little favor.

The London Mail has a correspondent at the Canaries. This information will surprise most people, but it is true. This Canary correspondent thinks it is hard for a trained soldier of the European mold to suppress a sentiment akin to contempt when reading the accounts of what has thus far been done, or rather, left undone by the American army against Spanish troops in Cuba. Let not the soldiers of European mold and correspondents of Canary be suppressed in their contempt. They might bust and it would be much more unpleasant for the bystanders to be bespattered with their disjecta membra than for us to continue to endure their contempt.

One purpose of the extreme care taken in the physical examinations of recruits and the preparations for a careful keeping of the hospital records is that pension frauds may thereby be rendered more difficult. This is as it should be. The better the records are kept the more rapidly can just claims be adjudicated and unjust ones rejected. The fewer unjust claims slip through, the more liberal will be the policy which can be adopted toward the just ones.

H. M. M.

Stockton has an ingenious idea for its Fourth of July parade. Two hundred children, dressed in red, white and blue, the blue ones carrying white parrotos are to be arranged to form a flying flag. They are expected to march in a zigzag line, so as to give a waving appearance to the tines. We suggest that they be instructed to walk straight and left to their own devices. The natural exuberance of childhood will make flutter enough.

It appears that each of today's conventions is to adopt a platform of its own instead of agreeing upon the Oregon platform. Although the latter had a good many more words to it, it really meant nothing but "We want the others." If the Fusionists will adopt these four words as their platform they will escape the charge of hypocrisy that the clothing of the same idea in a lot of bright but transparent reform verbiage would subject them to.

The Republican party of this county stands convicted before the world of dishonesty, recklessness and extravagance in the conduct of the public business.—Expositor.

Tut, tut, don't get excited. It's conduct to veracity. The Republican party of this county stands convicted of nothing of the kind. The Expositor has endeavored to sit in judgment on it, but merely encountered another tick. It's about time it learned something from experience.

The Valley road proposes to furnish the people of Bakersfield with gravel for road-making for the cost of hauling. As the improved roads leading to its stations will increase the amount of shipping brought in, the road will help itself at both ends of the transaction, while at the same time making a free gift to the town of a valuable improvement.

All the pictures of Lieutenant Hobson show his hair parted in the middle. Where is the man who said that parting the hair in this way had anything to do with weakness of mind or character?

If the Populists can't "scare up" enough delegates for their convention today they might go into executive session in order to hide their strength from the Democrats.

My young friend James Ward had not been backed by the Expositor perhaps Mr. Collins of Dry Creek would not be feeling so happy this bright June morning.

Our esteemed friends the Populists are invited to send out a press gang to impress persons to act as delegates at their convention. Let them make a good showing by all means and hurl

back the base calumny of the Democrats that the Big Six gave the Populists more offices than there are members in the party.

Richard Mansfield, the actor, threatens to sever the tie that binds him to this country because he is not appreciated. Richard cannot cut the cable too soon to suit us.

## RANDOM REMARKS.

Professor Griggs of Stanford, whom the Rev. Anna Shaw pushed into fame by styling him a perfect man, has become a heretic. What a pity to subject a man like that to such a test.

Now comes a pseudo-scientist, and tells us that the shark is not so bad as he has been painted. It's in order after that for some one to seriously argue that there is some good in a Spaniard.

It is again announced that the last cable connecting Cuba with the rest of the world has been cut. Cuba appears to have as many "lost cables" as a condemned California murderer has "lost days of life."

The Examiner tells of an opal ring that has brought nothing but sorrow and misfortune ever since it came into Spain. It's too bad to make a beautiful jewel responsible for what was undoubtedly caused by Spanish "cussedness."

An Oakland man whose mental condition was being investigated the other day described it as being "in between right and wrong." In spite of this clever definition he was committed to Stockton, which provokes the belief that Oakland is not a proper abiding place for men who are truly sane.

Oakland's "Jack the Kissler"—John Johnson, a Swede—has been held to answer before the superior court for an assault upon Mrs. Matilda Vonderhell of Temescal. The enormity of Mr. Johnson's offense will be better understood when it is stated that Mrs. Vonderhell is a giddy young thing of 22 years. Mr. Johnson ought to get 62 years.

One of the gentlemen who presented Sacramento's advantages as a convention city to the Democratic state central committee last Saturday stated that the delegates would be furnished with electric windmills if they not at the capital. As if there would not be enough windmills among the delegates themselves! Sacramento's chief merit is a place in which to hold a Democratic convention is a negative one—it's water is not potable.

Artist John A. Walker of San Francisco has a daughter who would rather paint than wash dishes, a preference which is not endorsed by Mr. Walker. As she persisted in her unreasonable preference he left her at the boarding house at which they were living, after notifying the landlady that he would not be responsible for his daughter's rent or board. Miss Walker apparently did not care, for when she got out of school she made no effort to procure more and was in a fair way to attain eminence by the starvation route when of vicious neighbors (from Mr. Walker's standpoint) interfered and sickled the police on him. All this is not related to show that Mr. Walker is an unnatural brute, but to prove that the amateur saying that hunger is an incentive to genius is full of blunders; for it does not appear that Miss Walker was allowed by her gradually increasing emptiness to do something great with a brush-paint her father black, for instance.

H. M. M.

## GREETED WITH A NOOSE.

Rev. Thomas Lab Refused to Leave and Finally Won Arbitration.

He walked with a noose in the hands of a mob, but years afterward dismissed with a broad banquet from practically the same company was one of the experts of Rev. Thomas Lab, a missionary of the American Sunday School Union.

"The first place I want to where I entered the week," said Mr. Lab, "was a little town near Longview, Tex. I had announced that I had come to get the people interested in forming a Sunday school, that I would hold a meeting in a certain place. I had been warned that there was no school in the schoolhouse and had a few volunteers tenders at 11 a.m. when we were interrupted by a knock. I was sent to see outside, and I went out and closed the door behind me. There was surrounding me very at least a dozen, if not a hundred, men, who I was told were a band of so-called Confederate veterans. 'We want you to leave in ten minutes,' they said. I answered that I intended to stay and do what I considered my duty.

"Bring up the rope," yelled one of the crowd.

"A long rope was brought forward, and the loop slipped over my head."

"Now, will you go?" they demanded.

"Yes," I said, "I shall stay here, dead or alive. I don't fear to be killed, and if you are bound that I shall die all I ask is a few moments to pray."

Then the armed men came up.

"I left this arm," said he, pointing to his empty sleeve, "Look out mountain!" he had been a Conscriptor of course—but you are the bravest man I ever saw. You're all right."

"As he said this the rope was taken off, the hand seemed to melt away, and I was free to go back into the schoolhouse and continue my work.

"Seventeen years from that time I left Texas to go into the Indian Territory, and the people where I was then—at Palestine, Tex.—gave me a banquet."—Chicago Tribune.

## LESSONS OF THE FLOWERS.

They Are the Great Teachers and Speak a Universal Language.

"Nothing teaches us so much in this world as flowers. If we will only watch them, understand the messages they exhale and profit by them," writes Edward W. Bok in *The Ladies' Home Journal*. "I wish everybody on this earth could know flowers. Flowers can do so much for a man or a woman. No one can raise flowers, live among them, love them and not be better for their influence. By their birth they show us how, out of things hard, out of disappointments and failure, by the overcoming of obstacles and the tending to difficult tasks, can come the two most beautiful results. By their cultivation they show how different natures need different treatments. By the manner in which they refuse to thrive when weeds teach the clearest lesson of human association, and show that sin is an infection in this world. We learn the great lesson that while the most gorgeous flowers spread to our admiration we love the fragrant ones the best. Every lesson, every pleasure, we can learn and derive from these silent messengers of the earth. The flowers speak a universal language. They speak themselves to gravin or play. A flower is never misunderstood. We associate flowers with all the joyous seasons of our

lives as well. Flowers often speak to us when our own words seem powerless to express what we really mean. They are the quintessential bits of God's handiwork. They call to us to care for them, to love them, rewarding us with gladness when we respond to their beckoning. Their message is divine. Like an April day, shadow and sunlight is life." But so the flowers grow, and "we come to June by the way of March."

## No Stop of the United States.

"The school children of the Bermudas know nothing of American history," says a New York woman who has just returned from Hamilton. "One day I stopped and talked with a bright blue-colored boy on the street. The Bermudas negro, you know, is enervated in intelligence to the southern negroes of this country. He has neither the black lips nor the flat nose of our American negro. His superiority is accounted for by the fact that he has in his veins the blood of the Indians captured by King Philip's war and taken as slaves to the Bermudas.

"Do you go to school?" I asked the boy.

"Yes."

"Who owns these islands?"

"England."

"Who rules England?"

"Queen Victoria."

"Who are the United States?"

"South of Canada."

"And do you know who is president of the United States?"

"Woodrow Wilson."

"When I had visited one of the little schools at Hamilton, I did not wonder that Washington was the only American president the boy had heard of. On the walls were maps of every important country in the world but our own, and I found that the teachers said as little of the United States as they could."

—New York Sun.

## A Paradise of Toyshops.

The toyshops are exceedingly numerous in all parts of Japan. Even the smallest hamlets contain them, and the boys and girls are plentifully supplied with playthings from early infancy. Large numbers of people make a living by the business of amusing children, and among these are street jugglers, acrobats, singers, dancers and story tellers and traveling puppets showmen.

On festival days the streets leading to the temples are filled with stands showing the gay toys and with showmen ready to amuse both young and old.—Ita Tigner Houttu in St. Nicholas.

## Suitable.

"What would be a suitable birthday present for my little boy?" inquired the mother.

"Let me think," returned the store keeper, who occasionally liked to sleep late in the morning. Then with the glad, confident smile of one who has solved a problem he added, "How would a gun or a slate-jack do?"—Chicago Post.

## The out of the heard, according to the ancient Jewish writers, started in the garden of Eden. Adam, they tell us, was of prodigious height and was furnished with a long beard which reached to his waist.

Every American man-of-war has in her outfit flags of 33 nations, which are used on occasions of visits to the ports of these countries and in exchanging salutes of vessels belonging to them.

## The Ethics of Book Thieving.

With respect to books says Herbert Putnam in *The Atlantic*, habit, if not convention, has tended to establish a special code of ethics, distinct from that applicable to ordinary properties. It may well be that the property right in a book is limited and precarious—right which continues in the owner only until it appears that the volume will confer a greater benefit upon some one else. This right, which may justify—nay, which is compelled—by a sensible conscience, may sorrowfully culminate—the expropriation of a book, does not necessarily extend to the expropriation of the contents of a book, and we have it as a singular contrast that many persons of repute, who would hold it at least to plagiarize other author's ideas, hold it no more than a plagiarism to steal their books. In using the term "cheats" in connection with books we should therefore explain that by "cheat" we mean not the disposition of one holder in favor of another and set apart wholly the question of moral turpitude in the transaction.

## Emergency Treatment.

"An accident that often happens in places where a physician cannot be secured is a wound that causes some of the internal organs to protrude," said Dr. A. C. McGuire in a lecture on class in "first aid" given to the students of the school of hygiene there is no occasion to faint or get frightened, he thinks. All that needs to be done is to wash the wound, push the organs back and put on a bandage. A few drops of carbolic acid, if it is to be had, may be added to the water, but plain water or anything disinfectant will do. In water three milli-seconds was often used for the building.—New York Tribune.

## CHILD AND MOTHER.

"Oh, mother, my love, if you'll give me your hand."

"And to where I want you to wander."

"I will, the dream that's waiting on you."

"Well, walk in the sweet rose garden out there, Where moonlight and sunlight are streaming And the flowers and the birds are filling the air."

"With the fragrance and music of dreaming, There'll be no little, tired boy to sadness,

No questions or cares to perplex you;

No little birds or bumble bees to cause

Not the pluck of shadows to vex you,

For I'll walk you away on the silver dew stream."

And sing you shall when you're weary,

And you are one shall know of our beautiful dream,

And when I am tired I'll make you glad,

In the bosom that's mother so often,

And the wide stars shall sing in my sleep."

A song which my dreaming shall soften,

So, mother, my love, let me take your dear hand,

And sing through the night with the starlight.

Away through the mist to the beautiful land,

The dreamland that's waiting on you,

—Enrico Picholi.

And when I am tired I'll make you glad,

In the bosom that's mother so often,

And the wide stars shall sing in my sleep."

A song which my dreaming shall soften,

So, mother, my love, let me take your dear hand,

And sing through the night with the starlight.

—Enrico Picholi.

E. W. KIRBY,

Judge of the Superior Court.

ALLEN'S PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

20 Montgomery street, San Francisco, deals in all kinds of newspaper information, business, personal and political.

HONIT'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Accredited to the State and Standard University. A first-class Home School, preparing boys for any university or for business, commercial or moral, mental and physical training. Eight years begin August 1st, send for catalog.

J. A. HOLT, Ph. D., Principal,

Burlingame, San Mateo Co., Calif.

W. H. INGRAM, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

A MAJESTIC MEETING OF THE STOCK

CANAL COMPANY will be held in room 20

of the Fresno Lumber Co. building, on

Wednesday, June 16, 1898, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Article III of the by-laws

RADIN &amp; KAMP—WHITE FRONT STORES.

## A Bargain Victory.

OUR MAGNIFICENT

## MONEY-RAISING SALE

Has carried the day. Busy buying crowds have daily thronged our stores, eager traders have bought freely, and every one declared emphatically that in no other store could such bargains be found. Buyers and sellers have alike been happy. Come and swell the enthusiasm. Prices like these draw crowds:

## LADIES' KNIT UNDERWEAR.

Ribbed Vests, low neck and sleeveless, for 35c.

White Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck and sleeveless, 5c.

Ribbed Vests, high neck and long sleeves, 15c.

Fancy Colored Undershirts, 12½c.

## CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS.

The 50c grade for 25c.

## HOSIERY WONDERS.

Children's large ribbed Black Cotton Hose, all sizes, 5c.

Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, extra quality, 5c.

Ladies' Seamless Hose, Black, with white foot, 12½c.

Ladies' Ox-blood Hose, 40c grade, for 20c.

## EXTRAORDINARY SILK WAIST VALUES.

A line in Changeable Taffetas, fancy plaids, stripes and plumes, \$7.50 guarantee, for \$4.

## BOYS' STRAW HATS.

A big clearing line, worth 20c, for 5c.

## FANCY SILKS.

In stripes and plaids, a splendid line, cheap at 50c, for 25c.

Ladies' Leather Belts, 10c.

Ladies' Black Silk Blts, 10c.

Ladies' Hose Supporters, 10c.

Ladies' Black Lisle Gloves, 15c.

Ladies' White Muslin Chemises, 20c.

Ladies' Paragon Frame Black Corsets, 60c.

## HANDSOME EMBROIDERIES.

2 inches wide.

2, 3 and 4 inches wide 10c.

15 pieces, fine grade, 15c.

Elegant line of 50c and 75c grades for 20c.

After digesting our prices, come and study our qualities. You will find everything as represented or we refund you the money and present you with the goods free. GIVE US A TRIAL. COMPARE OUR HONEST VALUES. Try us once; you will stay with us always.

## White :: Front :: Stores

RADIN &amp; KAMP,

1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031 I STREET.

WAWONA.

One of the Finest Summer Resorts in the State.

ONLY 26 MILES FROM THE YOSEMITE.

Special Inducements to Campers.

The Wawona Hotel Co. has fenced off part of their fine meadow, and will pasture horses at reasonable rates.

Groceries, meats, hay and grain at prices to suit the times.

The company has engaged fine music for the summer, and has a good dance hall, where those who wish can enjoy themselves.

## JOHN WIELAND

## Fredericksburg

AND CHICAGO

## BREWING COMPANIES

JOSEPH HUMER Manager

FRESNO DEPT.

OFFICE, 1722 &amp; 1724 KERN STREET

Telephone No. 65, P. O. Box 1475.

All orders for BREW, ALE and PORTER do not bear a charge to any part of the city. Bottled beer.

Manufacturers of Stuart's Hypocrite Tablets, the famous diuretic, which was cured by this wonder-new discovery.

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STUART CO.,

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Next to the Lytton Restaurant.

GREAT SWEEPING REDUCTION SALE!

I will sell my stock, consisting of New and Second-Hand Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Tinware, Glassware, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Valises, etc., at Reduced Prices. Call at my store and examine. I will sell at very low prices, thus giving you the benefit, and you will readily see that you cannot get such bargains elsewhere.

## S. LION, 1146 J ST.

Opposite the depot on 11th street.

THE FINEST PLACE OF ALL TO SPEND THE SUMMER

—18 AT—

## ARMSTRONG'S GROVE

PINE RIDGE,

1½ Miles From Flume Co.'s Mill.

First-class hotel; good fishing; good hunting. A number of cabins have been erected for the accommodation of families at the low rental of \$3 per month.

PINE MOUNTAIN WATER IS PUMPED DIRECT TO THE GROUNDS. First-class steam laundry. A dancing pavilion for those who desire to dance. The services of the Baron opera house orchestra have been secured to furnish music. Come and enjoy the cool and invigorating climate of the mountains. For further particulars address

## THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN.

United States Department of Agriculture—Weather Bureau.

Fresno, June 15.—Observations taken at 6 o'clock in the afternoon:

Barometer	30.98
Temperature, 42° bulb	61
Humidity, per cent.	26
Wind, direction and force	North, 10
Maximum Temperature for past 24 hours	81
Minimum Temperature for past 24 hours	67
Total rainfall, past 24 hours, inches	.91
Total rainfall, past 12 hours, inches	.91

## Weather Forecast.

Northern California—Cloudy and unsettled weather Tuesday, probably light showers north of San Francisco on the coast; fresh southwesterly wind.

Southern California—Cloudy Tuesday; warmer along the coast; fresh westerly wind.

The Republican may be had in San Francisco at Cooper's book store, 746 Market street.

The Eastern office of this paper is at 230 to 234 Temple Court building, New York City, E. Katz Advertising Agency in charge, where files may be seen and advertising contracts made.

Leave 6 a.m. for camping.

Order at Hollands.

A hot time in town today.

Fresh fish today at City Market.

Osborn tucker and mowers. Dorsey & Parker.

Just the thing to send to your friends in the east—"Imperial Fresno."

Father Baron will conduct services in the Catholic church at Sanger today.

Republican business office, telephone main 37. Editorial rooms, main 101.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church will give a dinner on July 4th.

Many of the delegates to the fusion conventions came to Fresno yesterday.

A very important cult meeting of W. C. T. U. at K street M. E. Church today at 3:45 p.m.

"Imperial Fresno" on sale at Cearley's, Beegle's, South & Fenten's and the Republican office.

The Fourth of July committee will meet this evening in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce.

John Dietrich was sentenced to five days in jail by Recorder Clark yesterday for being drunk and disorderly.

Fruit buyers are offering fancy prices for first-class canning fruit. As high as \$5 ton has been paid for peaches.

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Remember the Red Cross benefit to be given in the Burton opera house next Thursday evening. Everyone should attend.

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Game Warden Andy Ferguson has received four cans of bass to be placed in the streams of Fresno county. The bass placed in the streams last year are doing well.

Alex Labadie, a member of Company C, California volunteers, has returned home on account of being discharged from the service because of physical disabilities.

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## A DEFERRED AFFAIR.

John Stanhope, ranger, on his shaggy broncho, cantered laidly down the dusty carpeted trail with drooped head and thoughtful brow. His short carbine sawed across his left leg, which hung loosely over the horn of his big Mexican saddle. His whole attitude was one of relaxation. His eyes were half closed and his thoughts were wandering faintly back to the days before a spirit of deviltry had induced him to leave his old home in the blue grass region of Tennessee to seek excitement and adventure on the Texas prairies. The sun blazed down in vertical rays and tremulous heat waves rose from the boulders scattered here and there.

Suddenly Stanhope came to his senses and jerked at his bridle so violently that his horse reared on his hind legs and snorted. Stanhope didn't know what caused him to stop. He felt vaguely that something was wrong, but he had no idea what. He looked about.

"Wonder where these fellows are?" he muttered. "Reckon they stopped back up the trail a bit." Stanhope turned his broncho's head and rode back to where a clump of scrub oak and chaparral hid the winding trail from view. Rising in his stirrups, he looked about. There was not a living thing in sight. The undulating prairie, brown and hot, dotted with an occasional bit of timber, stretched away in every direction.

"Well, I'll be d---d," exclaimed Stanhope half aloud, "if this don't beat me. Where kin them fellers be?" He rode to the top of the highest knoll in the vicinity and, shading his eyes with his hands, again looked carefully about. He had taken unnecessary trouble. No one was in sight.

"You'd 'a' thought Bill Childress would 'a' had more sense!" Stanhope said, addressing his pony. The pony was accustomed to being talked to by Stanhope when they were alone together. He may not have understood what his master said, but he knew that he was being talked to, and he worked his intelligent ears energetically by way of reply.

"As for that young cub that come down from San Antonio," Stanhope went on, "I never did think he was too heavy with sense. Maybe they stopped at that town we crossed two miles back to look for some water."

The broncho's ears worked again, so Stanhope rode back down to the trail, unsaddled and tethered his horse and lay down under the shade of a scrub oak with a saddle for a pillow to wait for his companions to catch up.

It did not occur to him that anything might have happened to Childress and the cub, who was a young man recently come from the States impelled by the same thirst for adventure that had brought Stanhope to Texas. There were no Mexican cattle left that he knew of in 100 miles, and Colonel Tipton's road agents had, he thought, been wiped out by some of Captain Hays' rangers a fortnight before.

At least a report to that effect had reached San Antonio a few days before. The famous stage driver told him about it that morning when the stage passed him and his two companions, 20 miles or more back up the trail. He and Childress and the tenderfoot—Walace was the tenderfoot's name—were on their way to join Hays' camp at the Redbank ranch.

Stanhope, as he lay under the oak, watched his pony noshing about for a green tuft of grass until his eyelids gradually drooped, and he sank into a placid sleep. He had scarcely closed his eyes, he thought, when he suddenly sat up. The sun was slitting red behind feathery, crimson clouds over the western hills, and the purple tinge of evening was gradually creeping across the sky. A cool wind swept up from the gulf, 200 miles away.

Opposite Stanhope sat a scrawny, muscular man, with shaggy hair and a shaggy beard, looking quizzically at him. A rifle rested across his knees. A blood stained piece of cloth was bound tightly about his left hand.

"Pinto, by the Lord!" yelled Stanhope, instinctively reaching for his rifle.

The shaggy man grinned. "Needn't trouble to look for your gun," he drawled. "I've moved it."

Stanhope hopped with rage and chagrin. He tried to say something, but his tongue refused to perform its functions. Tipton saw the effort and smiled again.

"S---t's fool, Stanhope," he observed briefly.

"You're right there," snapped the other. "I'm the biggest fool out of hell, or the buzzards would 'a' had my manly carcass picked clean before this."

"Yatz I know," replied the shaggy man, with exasperating deliberation. "You did overlook a bit when you forgot to serap me that night on the Nacros. You know I'm a party shabby cuss. Better be prompt the next time—that is, if there's going to be any next time."

Stanhope had cooled down considerably. He looked steadily at the shaggy man and then grimmed. There was something infectious in Tipton's good nature.

"Well, you've got me, haven't you?" he said.

"You allers was a young man of powerful discernment," replied Tipton, "but this time it ain't a question of what I'm goin' to do to you. I'm not the deer in this here game. That's the sort that holds better cards nor men or you in it."

"What d'you mean?"

"With nothing, only that greaser cuss Gonzales, he's got 'cross the Grande and is raisin' hell all through these parts. He surprised Hays at the ranch, burnt ranch and come pretty high killin' off all his men."

Stanhope rubbed his eyes in amazement. The shaggy man wook on:

"He run 'cross what Captain Hays in his wisdom and generosity left of my command last night, and I'm the result."

"See this," and Tipton held up his bandaged hand. "There's a slug o' lead as big as the end of your thumb went through it."

The sun had disappeared behind the hills and in the dim twilight Tipton's shaggy outline looked shadowy and indistinct to Stanhope, so astonished was he. He whistled softly, and the pony picked up his ears.

"I b'lieve you are as close to the truth as you ever get," he said to Tipton.

The shaggy man turned up, and Stan-

hope could see a dangerous glint in his gray eyes.

"None of that," he growled. "This is a matter 'twixt Greaser and white man. I'm with the white man. Savvy! After it's over you and me'll have it out."

"In any way you like," said Stanhope stiffly. "You know me, Tipton." And he returned the shaggy man's glar through the gloom.

"I s'pose them two fellers I run across with their threats out back on the trail was your friends?" Tipton described the men.

"Yes."

"Well, then, the Greasers is only waiting for night to rub us out."

"I suppose so."

"Well, then, we'll fool 'em," and to Stanhope's astonishment the shaggy man collected a lot of mosquito roots and lighted a fire.

"What the devil are you up to, man?" he demanded roughly. "D'you want to fix 'em a light to kill us by?"

"My son, I've been at this game longer'n you have," replied Tipton. Stanhope held his peace. After Tipton had lighted his fire, he made two piles, one on each side of the fire, out of Stanhope's saddle and what was left of the mosquito nests he had collected. He covered one with Stanhope's blanket and threw his own buckskin jacket over the other. When he finished, he looked up.

"Now, Stanhope, we'll hide in that patch o' chaparral yonder and wait till they turn up."

"Why not clear out of this altogether?" asked Stanhope.

"Ain't 'no' chance in 1,000,000 that we could get away," said Tipton, "and we can entertain 'em better here."

Stanhope saw the wisdom of Tipton's scheme, and, picking up his rifle, followed him to the chaparral thicket.

The grass was heavy with dew, and they were soon wet to the skin. The cool, steady breeze did not tend to make them more comfortable. They lay shivering in the chaparral until Tipton's fire was nothing but a pile of red embers. The moon pushed its silver rim over the eastern hills and shed a ghostly light over the prairie, metamorphosing the clumps of chaparral and isolated scrub oaks into fantastic shapes.

Not a sound disturbed the stillness except the chirp of insects, the wall of the coyotes and the occasional rustling of the chaparral as a breath of wind stirred it. Stanhope was just dozing off when he felt Tipton's toe scraping against his shin. He was wide awake in an instant.

"Look," said Tipton. "I thought there was too d---d many insects about."

Stanhope looked toward the fire, which consisted now of one or two charred logs. A dark form was stealthily working its way toward the pile of mosquito roots that his blanket covered.

"Good job you ain't under that blanket," whispered Tipton. Stanhope thought that was.

The wriggling figure approached nearer and nearer to the pile. Suddenly a hand was raised and a gleaming knife sunk into the blanket. At the same instant Tipton's rifle went off. The dark form rose, gave a piercing yell and fell with outstretched arms. Four other figures dodged backward and forward, vanished in the moonlight. Tipton laughed—a wild, terrible laugh, that sounded like the bawl of a whole pack of coyotes.

Answering yells came from every living soul about them.

"Them's Kiowas," said Tipton, ramming a charge home. "Guess old Gonzo 'lowed 'em to hit all the cattle in this part of Texas."

Stanhope didn't have time to say he thought so. Fifty rifle flashes blazed about them and as many bullet holes tore through the chaparral overhead. Two rifles split back their streaks of fire from the thicket, and two robust voices yelled out their defiance. The cracks of the rifles continued for two hours, the circles of flashes without the chaparral drawing closer and closer and the yells of, dull area within it, becoming louder and louder. By and by the fire from the chaparral stopped and the fire from without it slackened. Then all was still.

Half a dozen of Hays' rangers galloping toward San Antonio at daybreak the next morning disturbed a pack of snarling coyotes rending the flesh of a dead broncho, three Kiowas and two Mexicans near the ashes of a campfire. Another pack was circling warily about a clump of chaparral 100 yards away, breaking into the thicket, the rangers found two bodies full of bullet holes.

"That's Tipton," said one ranger, looking down into the face of one.

"Yes, and here's Stanhope," said another.

"Well, this beats me," they all said together.

They scooped a deep hole in the chaparral with their bowie knives, laid the two bodies in it, filled the hole with boulders and dirt to keep the jackals out, fired a salute, mounted their horses and galloped up the trail.

As the bay of their horses' hoofs died away in the distance the coyotes slunk back to the broncho, the three Kiowas and the two Mexicans.

The affair of honor between John Stanhope, ranger, and Colonel Edward Tipton, road agent, was not settled on the prairies that morning. —New York Sun.

## The Wagon Slipped Down.

Little Mamie was trying to write with a dull lead pencil that her mother had given her; but meeting with poor success, she exclaimed, "Oh, mamie, the wond'rs I've seen down over the load, and the munks won't come out!"

## The Value of Determination.

True determination, especially if exercised by one possessing great and splendid gifts, will accomplish most things that are worth accomplishing in this world.

## Vacation Tours.

One of the most delightful places to spend a summer's vacation is at Lake Tahoe, located in the heart of the Sierras. Grand scenery, beautiful cool weather, hunting, fishing, boating. Only \$15.75 round trip from Fresno, the lowest rate ever offered. Hotel rates reasonable. Tickets now on sale at S. P. depot or up-town office, Mariposa and J. streets.

Buy your drugs at Smith Bros., the leading druggists, their prices the lowest, their qualifications the highest.

The shaggy man wook on:

## A TRAINMAN'S RISKS.

## FIGURES WHICH GO TO SHOW THAT THEY ARE OVERESTIMATED.

Brakemen, and the Old Hands Among Them Are Often Victims—But the Statistics Quoted May Be Exceptional Benefits From Safety Appliances.

It has been estimated, and, in fact, railroad men frequently make the remark, that the average life of a man actively engaged in train service is about seven years. In other words, that they are either crippled up so as to render them unfit for service again in a like capacity or are killed on an average in that time. It has been found by looking over the records of one of the leading railroads entering Louisville that this is untrue. During three years, on one of the busiest roads entering the city, there were only 2 killed and 15% injured, all of whom were brakemen except two, and they were freight conductors who had assumed the duty of brakeman, one by making a coupling and the other by assisting in unloading freight.

It would seem that inexperienced men would be most apt to get injured, but the figures show differently, as indicated by the following: Eleven, or 9.65 per cent of the total number of trainmen, were injured during their first year of service; 18, or 12.16 per cent, were injured who had been in the service two years; 15, or 11.11 per cent, had been in the service three years; 22, or 16.35 per cent, four years; 20, or 20 per cent, five years; 27, or 21.77 per cent, six years; 13, or 9.63 per cent, seven years; 5, or 3.90 per cent, eight years; 3, or 2.47 per cent, nine years; 5, or 4.16 per cent, ten years; and 12, or 8.89 per cent, over ten years, some of whom had been in the service 16, 18 and 22 years.

It will be noted that the largest average of injuries occurred after the employee had been in service six years, and the figures given would indicate that employees as a general rule are careful up to the time when they have been in the service three to four years and then become more careless until about their eighth year of service, when the indications show that they again become careful, as those who had worked over ten years have a very small comparative per cent of injuries compared with those who had worked six years. With the completion of the equipment of all box cars with automatic couplers, airbrakes, etc., the liability of a trainman being injured will have been reduced to a minimum, as the record goes to show that at least two-thirds of the injuries were caused by attempting to couple automatic drawbars with link and pin to the old fashioned solid or skeleton drawbars, which is very dangerous even to the most experienced railroad man. Other causes were on account of uneven drawbars, some being as much as three inches higher than others. All this will be rectified with the law which requires all drawbars to be of a standard height. A great many trainmen were injured by stepping upon stones or links in jumping off to throw switches, etc., quite a number by being thrown off on account of the icy condition of the tops of the cars.

There was one case where a brakeman was standing near the end of a car when another end of cars struck it, and he was thrown from the top of the car to the ground, alighting squarely upon his feet and "stomping him up" severely, as will be readily understood. A few were compelled to jump from the top of cars in case of derailment. Others had their feet mashed by attempting to shove an automatic drawbar over a few inches to enable it to come more squarely in contact with the automatic coupler. This is one of the serious objections to the automatic drawbar—that it will not couple readily on a curve, and it is necessary for the trainmen either to pull one of the drawbars over or shove it over with their feet.

One of the most general causes of pinched fingers was on account of the pin failing to drop all the way down into the hole when coupling with a link and pin. The brakemen invariably reach over to give the pin a start so it will drop into the hole, when the cars frequently roll one way or the other just a few inches and catch the pin just before it gets all the way down, causing it to tilt back and catch the fingers between pin and end of the car.

A few were injured by holding the grab iron on the end of the car—recently added in all freight cars by an act of congress—and attempting to make the coupling when long timber or bridge iron would be extending over the end of the car to be coupled to, and catch their hands between the timber and end of the car. However, this dangerous method of coupling cars together that have jutting projecting over the ends of them will soon be a thing of the past, as it is becoming a general rule for all companies not to permit the loading of cars in this manner. Whenever there is long timber to load the companies require two or three cars instead of one, as heretofore.

With the taking effect of the new law compelling railroads to have all cars equipped with automatic drawbars and have the drawbars of equal height from rail, the position of railroad brakeman will not be such a hazardous one.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Death Grip on a Satchel.

James Whitcomb Riley, the great Hoosier poet, never burdens himself with much baggage while he is traveling. He once explained his views on baggage by saying: "I am continually haunted by the fear that my trunk will be lost, so I go about the country with a grip. I keep a tenacious hold on it all day long and never feel quite safe about it at night. In case there is ever a fatal rail-way accident, and among the

dead a valise with an arm attached to it firmly, they may hug it without further identification or the fragments of the Hoosier poet."

Call at Smith Bros' drug store for a free sample of Sodourin for the teeth. Also sheet music free for a few days only: call early.

Cosmopolitan, the only first-class restaurant in town. Open day and night.

1922 Mariposa. Suglian Bros. proprietors.

Slater rebinds books good as new.

Perfumes, a large variety of the latest and best at Smith Bros' drug store.

Call at Smith Bros' drug store.

Smith Bros' drug store.

Perfumes, a large variety of the latest and best at Smith Bros' drug store.

## The Voice of Moody.

Dwight L. Moody

Just as he is heard in his great evangelistic meetings, speaks in perfect reproduction through the indestructible Records of the Improved Gram-o-phone.

The Improved Gram-o-phone

with the same accent, the same intonation, the same feeling as the original.

The Eloquence of Chauncey M. Depew

The admirable after-dinner speaker, the most popular of all, in his great oration on "Talking Machines," as distinctly as you were sitting at the table with Mr. Depew yourself.

The Matchless Music of Sousa's Band

is reproduced either ensemble, or by the most celebrated soloists in that great organization, the genuineness of the Improved Gram-o-phone record.

Sherman, Clay & Co.

Car, Jewelry and Silver Co.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

ALL LATER RECORDS SHARDED AND ALL RECORDS

A standing reward of \$1000 in gold is offered by the Improved Gram-o-phone Co., for any record bearing their mark and sold by them, that is not a copy of any record of the Improved Gram-o-phone.

Price of Instrument, complete, including two records, \$27.50.

Records, 60 cents each.

Money refunded, less express charges, if instrument not satisfactory, and is removed immediately. For printed matter, catalogues, etc., address Pacific Coast Agency.

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SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.

Car, Jewelry and Silver Co.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

ALL LATER RECORDS SHARDED

## TO EXCHANGE

TO EXCHANGE—100 ACRES OF CHOICE timber land; on new toll & state road; two never fallen spruces; will exchange for Fresno city property or for oak stov wood delivered in Fresno. J. G. Anderson, 108 J Street.

TO EXCHANGE—GOOD HOUSE AND LOT in Fresno, 100x150 ft. on a good Fresno county property. J. G. Anderson, 108 J Street.

## FOUND

FOUND—IN YOU ARE GOING TO BUILD FOR your windows and doors at the Fresno Flushing Mill, South I Street.

## WANTED—MALE HELP.

WANTED—THE FRENCH BAKERY established in 1885. 1. G. Lory, 108 J Street. Tel. 1737 or 1810.

## ESTRATED

ESTRATED—FROM JAMES NIGHT OF Lodi, 1000 ft. above sea level, timber land, 1000 ft. long, 100 ft. wide, bounded on left by; small impression in left side; also bay horse; J. P. (Monogram) on left hip; small white shot in front of right shoulder; reward for either \$20 for both. T. B. Wheaton, Wheatonville, 108 J Street.

ESTRATED—A BLACK MARE, NINE YEARS OLD; weight about 1250 lbs.; lower part manure has been taken off; she is very strong; ground; both ears set in inside right fore hoof; shot in front only. One person finding pleasure seems and notify George Danison or W. S. Hayes, 108 J Street.

ESTRATED—ONE HOAN HORSE, BROWNED black, left shoulder, and one gray manure, brained P on left shoulder. Address information to M. D. Lyle, 108 J Street.

ESTRATED—BAY MARE, ABOUT SIX YEARS OLD; weight about 1050 lbs.; brained, reward for return. Events & Events, First National Bank building.

## MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—ALL PERSONS HAVING STOCK IN their possession on the 1st day of June, 1898, are directed to have it removed and to be controlled by J. H. Huff and his associates directed to remove the same on or before June 12, 1898, or I will charge fifty cents per day for their care after said date. JOHN CAHILL, Successor to J. H. Huff, Fresno, June 7, 1898.

THE LEADING BAKERY OF FRESNO, genuine French bread; also rice and milk bread. Uncle Dargles, French Bakery, 1015 K Street. Telephones 771 Red.

FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE AT THE Hotel de France, Iro Myer, 108 J Street.

## WANTED—HELP

WANTED—BOY 17 OR 18 YEARS OLD; one with experience preferred. Apply Reddick, 108 J Street.

WANTED—A BRIGHT ENERGETIC WOMAN for other's work. Address Eunice, 108 J Street.

## ROOMS AND BOARD.

FURNISHED ROOMS WITH GOOD BOARD at reasonable rates. Northwest corner of 6th and Tuolumne streets, city.

## TAKEN UP

TAKEN UP—ONE YOUNG HOAN HORSE. Owner can have him at Berlin's place, four miles south of Lodi.

TAKEN UP—MAY 20TH, ONE BAY COLT, brained, left shoulder, and one gray manure, 1000 ft. off right shoulder. Southern California, 108 J Street, or write to Mr. Anderson, 108 J Street.

## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE TWOLOTS, FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, 100x150 ft. on a 100x150 ft. lot, \$1000.00 required; balance on mortgage. Apply S. A. Abbott, street to July 1st.

FOR SALE CHINESE-HAY PRESS. A. W. Fifer, 108 J Street.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES CHICHE LAND suitable for alfalfa or fruit; plenty of water; one-half mile from the depot; a bargain. J. Anderson, 108 J Street.

FOR SALE—200 TONS CHICHE WHEAT hay, baled, on ranch near Lodi. T. J. Kirk, Fresno, or J. E. Jones, Breeley, 108 J Street.

FOR SALE—2000 LBS. SEEDS—HAND raised trays and 1000 weevils, cheap for cash. V. G. Gold, Polkay.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES IN ALFALFA AND CHICHE LAND, 100x150 ft. with irrigation, 100x150 ft. lot, \$1000.00 required; one-half mile from the ranch. J. Anderson, 108 J Street.

FOR SALE—HORSES AND MULES IN CATTLE lot or quantity to suit. L. F. Ward, 108 J Street, or Frank, 108 J Street.

## LOST

LOST—A LADY'S CANOE CUFF BUTTON. Finder return to this office; reward, \$1000.

LOST—ON THE COUNTRY ROAD BETWEEN P street and Fancher Creek, Napa, a lady's gold watch and locket chain; initially on the road to return to this office and receive reward. 10th.

LOST—TOWARDS WEST PARK, POCKET case of surgical instruments. Return to Dr. Graham, County Veterinary. Reward, year.

## WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—TO RENT A ONE-ROOM HOUSE, house from some party you may know for summer, Fresno residence. C. H. Cox, 108 J Street.

WANTED—HAY WAGONS AND TEAMS. Apply Kenney stable, Kearney Avenue, P. O. box 1001. Telephone Main 1011.

WANTED—TO BUY THREE OR FOUR HOUSES good second-hand, ready for sale. 108 J Street.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE USE OF PIANO and piano music lessons for burning young lady. Address H. M. Mc, box 15, this office.

## MUSICAL

PROF. J. H. CRAY, TEACHER OF MANDOLIN and Concert, 10524 Mariposa, 108 J Street.

A Big Dose —OF—

Notoriety !

Mackay & Bennett, owners of fourteen

Atlantic cables and three million telephone and telegraph posts throughout the civilized world, transmitted through their electric belt to Europe the following as a copyrighted news item:

"W. PARKER LYON & CO., the largest dealers in Furniture, Wall Paper and Carpets on the Pacific Coast, move into their new quarters on the 1st of July. Their new building is a marvelous structure. It was their intention originally to build a sky-scraper which would make the Call building in San Francisco look like a small cactus bush, but the City Trustees objected on account of the present war with Spain, giving as a reason, should the Spanish fleet finally succeed in landing on the Pacific Coast, General Romero Pozumi might see said building as a target, and should it be shattered with a bomb or some other foreign assistance, it would not only cause the death of their large force employed, but the falling material would bury the whole city of Fresno and thus prevent the destruction of Doniphan act."

How is this? Now will you be good?

W. PARKER LYON & CO. Blow the whistle and let the steam escape.

## PERSONAL.

J. L. Mitchell of Selma is in town. B. G. McDowell of Bakersfield was in Fresno yesterday.

C. H. Cox and wife were down from Modesto on Sunday.

H. B. and H. G. Veroce came down from Modesto on Sunday.

Justice H. C. Austin was in San Francisco yesterday on business.

E. E. Majors, a Porterville business man, was in Fresno yesterday.

Constable W. M. Spencer is in town taking in the fusion conventions.

John Holloman has accepted a position as yard master of the Valley road.

J. L. Kuech of the Lemoore neighborhood is a delegate to the Populist convention.

T. C. White went to San Francisco last night. He will return tomorrow morning.

Justice Fairweather of Modesto is camping in town until after the Democratic convention.

C. U. Henderson of Lillis came into town yesterday to attend the Democratic convention.

Superior Judge Conley of Modesto is in town. He is a candidate for associate justice of the supreme court.

Joe Broz, an old rock-ribbed Populist from the Toll House, is in Fresno attending the Populist convention.

Justice E. H. Tucker, J. T. McClurg and H. D. Jones are up from Selma to take part in the fusion conventions to-day.

J. M. Griffin of Modesto was interviewing the delegates in this city last night. He is a candidate for the assembly 1st the Sixty-second district.

John Traher, candidate for the fusion nomination for School Superintendent, came in from Mendocino precinct yesterday to look after his interests.

Roberl Madden, head of the track-laying force on the Valley road was a visitor in Fresno last Sunday. He returned to Bakersfield yesterday.

C. B. Watt of Watt's valley was in town last night as a delegate to the Democratic convention today. He has voted at every general election in California.

The fight resolved itself into a contest between George E. Church and E. D. Edwards. Colonel Shannon of Fowler stated that he would not accept the chairmanship under any circumstances, and T. J. Alexander also refused to handle the gavel and got mixed up in the political brawl. Church and Edwards both made a hard fight for the chairmanship, and late last night it looked as though Church would be the choice of the convention, although Edwards left no stone unturned to try to head off the Church sentiment.

A caucus was held in Edwards' office, at which all his supporters, both from the city and county, were present. Edwards' candidacy was supported by A. R. Butler of the Expositor, who has a private grudge against Church, and "A. D." and his bunchmen made a fierce and malignant fight against the latter. Far from injurious Church, this is likely to result in Edwards' defeat. The convention will probably swallow Church, but two bitter pills one after the other is too much. The Churches claimed that Butler's support of Edwards was a boomerang.

The meeting in Edwards' office was accomplished with considerable secrecy, and just what occurred there is not known, although there was a hot time, according to several of the delegates who were present.

Both Edwards and Church are Colbourn men, and it is understood that the nominations for Sheriff will be first in order so as to head off any swamping.

Butlers are pretty quiet in the Populist camp. The Supervisor fight is about the only important contest, and it is said that John S. Dure has that where he can't get away. J. J. Bowen is his chief opponent. Dure claims he is by a big majority. Capt. J. C. Dawes, J. L. Palmer and Mr. Rice of West Park are all mentioned for the chairmanship. Dure will probably be chosen.

Each convention will frame its own platform. The "Pops" have abandoned the idea of making the Democrats toe the mark on the Oregon pine plank. They realize that after the well-wooded election the platform is not safe for two parties. The Democratic platform will be built on the Chicago plan, with some local platitudes.

There was some talk about endorsing La Rue for Governor, but it is believed that the delegates to the state convention will go unpledged.

## THE CONVENTIONS

## Democrats and Populists Meet Today.

## A. B. Butler Fighting Geo. E. Church.

## He Wants E. D. Edwards For Chairman of the Democratic Convention.

The Democratic county convention will meet at 10 o'clock this forenoon in Armory Hall, the Populists convening at the same hour in Kather Hall. As the county delegates arrived yesterday and last night considerable anti-fusion sentiment was heard, but it is believed that the politicians will put fusion through by selecting chairman for the two conventions who are favorable to the combine and who will appoint fusion conference committee.

The candidates, as far as they individual rights were concerned, sort of voted on their own yesterday, but there was a hot contest waged all day and far into the night, the Piske corner being the center of activity. The fight was over the chairmanship of the Democratic convention, and it was waged with so much bitterness that the office-seekers were greatly worried lest it should produce a rupture in the party.

The fight resolved itself into a contest between George E. Church and E. D. Edwards. Colonel Shannon of Fowler stated that he would not accept the chairmanship under any circumstances, and T. J. Alexander also refused to handle the gavel and got mixed up in the political brawl. Church and Edwards both made a hard fight for the chairmanship, and late last night it looked as though Church would be the choice of the convention, although Edwards left no stone unturned to try to head off the Church sentiment.

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## DRIVING TOO FAST.

## Wheelman John Waadie Run Over Sunday Evening.

John Waadie was out wheeling on Sunday evening and he came near meeting with a serious accident through the carelessness of a fast driver. Waadie was wheeling along 3rd near Tuolumne street when a person driving a spinten team ran into him. The wheelman was knocked to the ground and the buggy passed over him. The horses did not stop on Waadie and he escaped with a few bruises and a badly-wheeled wheel.

The fast driver did not stop to ascertain the extent of the damage done by his carelessness, but drove rapidly to the south. Those who were spectators of the accident expressed indignation over his conduct. There is too much reckless driving on the business streets of the city and the officers should put a stop to it. On the same evening a pedestrian came near being run over at the corner of 1st and Tuolumne streets.

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